Haur looping

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

who is known as the mayor's body guard, sprang from the car and seized the lawbreakers, the chauffeur tele-phoning to the police station. SETTLEMENT OF LITTLE DISORDER. STREET CAR STRIKE

Committee Composed of Clergymen of Various Denominations Undertake It in Philadelphia.

THEY OFFER TWO PLANS

Four Companies of State Police Arrive To Assist Local Authorities in Maintaining Order.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The presi-States attorney at Philadelphia be ordered to see that mail agen are not interfered with during the strike; to cause the arrest and exert every effort to secure the conviction of any one attempting to interfere with the mail in any way and to see that the government's contract with the Philadelphia Rapid

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—The first open move to bring about a settlement of the streetcar strike in this city was made today when a committee composed of clergymen of many denominations offered two plans to the company and strikers.

The first plan calls for a board of arbitration to be composed of two judges, two clergymen, two business-men and a seventh member to be chosen by the other six. It is proposed that each side select three of the arbitrators.

Among the clergymen in the move ment are Bishop Luther Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rabbi Krauskopf and Archbishop Ryan.

A man arrested in the northern part of the city today on a charge of attempting to dynamite cars. It is said he implicated several other men.

The police requested all dealers to refrain from selling fire-arms until the strike is over.

STATE POLICE ON SCENE.

Mounted and amply equipped for any kind of service, the four companies of the Pennsylvania state police, numbering 200 men, arrived here today to assist the local authorities in maintaining order during the streetcar

The troopers are all veterans of the regular army, who have seen riot duty in all parts of the state. Their presence is expected to have a salutary effect upon the lawless element that en wrecking street cars.

Arriving in the railroad yards in the northern section of the city each com-pany detrained its horses while a curlcrowd looked on. Then the command to mount was given and they clattered along the streets to the Sec-ond regiment armory at Broad and Susquehanna avenue, where headquarters have been established within easy riding distance of the Kensington mill district, which is giving the police most concern. Local mounted police have already demonstrated the effectiveness of cavalry methods as applied to suppressing mobs.

of cavairy methods as applied to sup-pressing mobs.

After the men had breakfasted they were sent to Kensington. It is the first time the state policemen have seen service in Philadelphia since they were organized five years ago. In Kensington they were distributed in squads in different section of the great manufacturing center. Unless down-right rebellion against civil authority arises, the troopers will not carry their carbines.

The first attempt to operate cars at night since last Saturday will probably be made this evening. This is regarded as the final test of the company's ability to man its cars.

LESS LAWLESSNESS.

LESS LAWLESSNESS.

Although the reign of lawlessness appears to be approaching an end, the points at issue between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employes remain unsettled. The movement started yesterday by prominent churchmen to bring about arbitration is regarded as encouraging by the strikers, who all along have claimed that all they desire is a fair arbitration of their grievances. The Transit officials maintain there is nothing to arbitrate. They say they would not take back any of the strikers if they were willing to return and say further they have enough men to operate all their cars if they are given the proper protection.

The casualities as the result of the lawlessness stand at three dead, several persons in a serious condition in hospitals and more than a thousand suffering from lacerations inflicted by builets, police clubs and missiles.

HEAVY SENTENCES IMPOSED. The heavy sentences inflicted upon some of the rioters in the courts yesterday is expected to have a good effect in the work of maintaining order. One man was given six years and a number of others were sentenced to the course of the work each between the course of the work of the course of the work of the course of the work of the course of the cour

number of two years each.

The strike has had a serious effect on business generally. Merchants complain bitterly over the disturbed conditions. One of the big department stores has laid off more than 200 em-

stores has laid off more than 200 employes.

The Transit company appeared to have more cars in operation during the morning than at any time since the strike started. The weather was clear and cold. The cars also seemed to be better patronized.

At 9 o'clock the transit company claimed it had \$50 cars in operation or 100 more than at the same hour yester-day.

day.

The first disturbance of the day occurred in West Philadelphia where men, women and children joined in stoning a car. No one was hurt. One man was arrested.

MAYOR MAKES ARREST.

Mayor Reyburn made his first arrest Mayor Reyburn made his first arrest while inspecting streets after leaving the city hall early this morning. Two men placing sewer pipe on the car tracks were discovered by the mayor, and, aided by Detective McFadden, were held until a patrol wagon could be summoned. They were locked up. The barricade was half completed when the mayor rode up in an automobile. The mayor and Detective McFadden,

In all parts of the city at noon crowds gathered on the streets where cars were in operation, but little disorder was reported. In Kensington the police dispersed the gatherings easily and without making any arrests.

On Columbia avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets in Kensington, a detail of the state troops was greeted with the leavings of lunch boxes and blocks of wood thrown from mill windows. The sergeant in command ordered his men to halt and the greetings from the windows ceased instantly.

The troopers drew their revolvers and the crowds in the streets dispersed.

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE GARVAN TO DROP MEAT PACKERS CASE

New York, Feb. 24.—An attempt has been made to bribe Prosecutor Garvan of Hudson county, N. J., to drop the prosecution of the meat packers, according to a statement made today by an official of Mr. Garvan's office in Lorson City.

Jersey City.

The allogation is that two men from Chicago had approached an acquaint-ance of Mr. Garvan's and indirectly suggested that the prosecutor could retire a rich man if he would drop the prosecution of the packers. The official declined to give the name of Mr. Garvan's friend who was ap-proached.

DUEL WITH SWORDS IN PARC DES PRINCES, PARIS

Have Savage Encounter, Latter Being Severely Wounded.

Paris, Feb. 24 .- Senators Millies-La Croix and Tintilhac fought a duel with swords in the Parc des Princes this morning. At the first encounter Millies-LaCroix neatly parried a lunge by Tintilhac and ran the latter through the forearm. Tintilhac wished to continue, but the seconds stopped the com-The adversaries were reconciled before leaving the field.

before leaving the field.

The duel was the outgrowth of a dispute among the members of the senate committee on secrecy of the ballot, of which committee Senator Millies-Lacroix is president. The president called Tintilhac a liar, and the latter re-

sponded:
"My seconds will deliver my answer."
Senator Millies-LaCroix was formerly
minister of the colonies and is 60 years
of age. Senator Tintihac is three years
younger. Both are heavily built. When
they faced each other today they were
attired in blouses and trousers of soft
linen.

NEW GROUND FOR DIVORCE.

Kansas Man Secures One Because His Wife Wouldn't Pray.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 24.—Because his wife would not pray, A. F. Barker, 73 years old, was granted a divorce by the district court here yesterday. Mrs. Barker is 63 years old.

Barker testified that for 45 years he has prayed and read the Bible after supper, but his wife would not bow her head.

supper, but his wife would not bow her head.

"She told me she was a Christian when he was married," said Barker, "but the Sunday after she wouldn't go to church, nor did she go on the Sunday following. After supper she would not kneel when I prayed. When I asked her to kneel she said 'It hurts my knees.'"

ENGINEER KILLED WHERE HE HAD KILLED MANY

Stockton, Cal., Feb. 24.—Within a few yards of the spot where he ran over and killed a man Christmas eve, Al Philipps, an engineer of 30 years, who has killed 18 men and one woman during his career, was crushed to death today. His heart was torn out and thrown 15 feet from the track.

Philipps's train, the regular afternoon local for San Francisco was standing on the main track at French Camp, four miles south of here, walting for siding orders. Passenger 124 came along and whistled for Philipps to get out of the way. He was just getting into motion when the engines came together. The airbrakes on No. 124 had refused to work, Philipps stayed until the crash and then jumped, to be caught and crushed. Several passengers received slight injuries.

A NEW QUESTION.

Is Missouri Saloon Keeper Who Sells in Kansas Only in Interstate Commerce?

Kansas Only in Interstate Conmerce?
Topeka, Kan., Feb. 24.—State officials of Kansas are preparing to carry to the supreme court of the United States the question whether a liquor dealer who maintains a place of business in Missouri and sells only in Kansas, is engaged in interstate commerce.

The efforts of the authorities to curb the liquor traffic have been seriously handicapped by a number of dealers who have established shipping depots just across the Missouri state line. They receive their liquors three and then haul them into Kansas in wagons to sell upon order. The officials assert the dealers make no sales to Missouri people. people.

BATTLING WITH ICEBERGS.

Scattle, Wash., Feb. 24.—Reports received from the north say that the men who are standing by the wreck of the Alaska Steamship company's steel steamer Yucatan, which was wrecked on a reef at the entrance to Mud bay, Alaska, last week, are engaged in a continuous battle with huge icebergs to keep the beached vessel from complete destruction. With the exception of the forward house, the Yucatan is entirely submerged at high tide. Capt. W. S. Porter and the men who are with him are living in the forward house pending the arrival of the wrecking steamship Santa Cruz.

WESTERN LEAGUE UMPIRES.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—President Morris
O'Neil of the Western league announced today that he had signed Jack
Haskell, C. Clark, John Muller and Ditt
Spencer as umpires for the season of
1909.
Spencer is a newcomer.

DEMAND FOR MORE PAY.

New York, Feb. 24.—Demands for increased pay have been presented by the engineers, firemen and telegraphers of the Delaware & Hudson company. The demands, it was learned today, range from 5 per cent to 70 per cent, but the average increase approximates 20 per cent.

REP. TOWNSEND DEFENDS HIS BILL

Men Wanting to Make Real Money Out of Wind and Water Only Ones Objecting to It.

KNOWS OF NO "JOKER" IN IT

Tells House Members They Either Want to Regulate Railroads Or They Do Not.

Washington, Feb. 24 -- "The speculators, the men who want to make real money out of mere wind and water, are the only people objecting to the provisions of the administration making railroad securities of value.

This was the statement today of Representative Townsend of Michigan, author of the administration railroad

Representative Townsend of Michigan, author of the administration railroad measure which bears his name, in discussing the charge that there was a "joker" in the bill which would enable the big railroads to float their stocks and bonds and prevent the little ones from doing so.

"If there is a 'joker' there," he continued, "I don't know it and you will have to convince me of its presence. The proposition narrows itself down finally to this: You either want to regulate railroads, or you don't.

"If you regulate them, the first thing to do is to make the paper they issue represent some tangible value that investors may know what they are buying. If you don't regulate, why let them continue as they have in the past and issue just as many millions of stock based on hot air and prospects as they think they can sell.

"If I had money to invest today, do you think I would buy railroad paper? I wouldn't. I would be all at sea as to the value of the paper offered by the various roads, and being in doubt about it, would buy something else.

"Every fair-minded, square dealing railroad man in the country ought to be anxious to see this bill enacted into law. If any one can offer a better suggestion than is contained in the bill for the safeguarding of investors and the protection of reputations of railroads I would be glad to receive it."

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION CHALLENGES

New York, Feb. 24.—Three more challenges for the international aviation contest and two for the international balleon race have been received by President Cortland: F. Bishop of the Aerociub of America. These entries, which are from Aero clubs of Great Britain, make eight foreign entrants for the acropiane race and 12 for the hellom contests. The events are to be held in this country next October.

The British entrants for the aviation meeting are J. T. C. Moore-Brazon, Mortimer F. Singer and John Dunville. All three have taken part in several big European meets.

For the balloon race, the British contestants are Lord Charles Stuart Polls and Maurice Egerton.

Under the rules of the international aeronautic federation entries for the balloon race cannot be received after Feb. 1, but because of the delay of the Swiss Aero club in forwarding the troppy to this country, the British entries have been accepted.

WOMAN HAS DESPERATE FIGHT WITH DOG

Denver, Colo., Feb. 24.—Attacked by a huge dog which sprang at her throat when she attempted to drive it from her yard. Mrs. Carl Swanson, wife of Rev. Carl Swanson of this city, fought the animal for an hour, finally pushing her eibow into its throat in order to regain strength for a final effort to beat off the maddened beast.

Working her way toward the rear door of her home, the dog biting and chewing her arm, Mrs. Swanson dealt the beast a blow with all her strength, tore herself loose, and fied into the house.

She had vitality enough left to summon a physiclan, who treated her lacerated arm and announced that her condition was not dangerous.

The Pittsburg, Pa., Fe the little ropes tha road tracks at brid with condition on the Monongrous into stalactites of Brakeman Robert 1 roof. As a result in a dying condit down between the being badly crushe amputated.

IT HAS BEEN A HARD WI

erated arm and announced condition was not dangerous.

HALLEY'S COMET WILL NOT CAUSE ANY TROUBLE

Chicago, Feb 24.—A citizen of Horton, Tex., fears disasters including storms, floods, war, famine, pestilence when the earth passes through the tail om Halley's comet May 18, and has written to Prof. F. R. Moulton, of the department of astronomy of the University of Chicago, asking for enlightenment.

enment.

"Some expect a collision between the earth and the comet, thus ending life on the planet," he writes. "Others look for storms, floods, drouhts, and numerous disasters. I do not know if there is a possibility of the critter flying the track and sending up into another world, but God forbid. I will certainly be grateful for any information you will give us, and I repeat my intentions to take a course in your university before I die if that comet spares me."

wersity before I die It that comes spateme."

He says he always has had an inclination to "dip into the science of stars."

Prof. Moulton will reply to the Texan about as follows:

"That comet will not cause any trouble anywhere. It is perfectly harmless. We have passed through the same experience 26 times and each time safely. There is no need for alarm."

FEW DECLARATIONS FOR SPRING RACES

New York. Feb. 24.—As anticipated, there have been very few declarations from the two spring handicaps, the Brooklyn and Suburban James R. Keene has declared out Ballot, Helmet, Affliction and Suech from the Brooklyn and Helmet and Grasmere from the Suburban. This leaves Mr. Keene's representatives in the Gravesend fixture to be Haskette. 123 pounds; Hilarious, 122, and Grasmere, 100.

Mr. Keene's representatives in the Suburban will be Ballot. 125; Maskette, 123; Hilarious, 122; Affliction, 105, and Sweep, 106. Other declarations from the Brooklyn are Woolwinder and Boggs; from the Suburban, Boggs, The Fad and Tipland.

COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAMS TRAINING

New York, Feb. 24.—College baseball teams from institutions in and around New York city have begun their annual spring training. Fordham, New York university and Columbia report large squads of candidates and excellent pros-

pects for a successful season. Other colleges at work indoors are St. Francis Xavier, City College, St. John's Brooklyn college and Brooklyn Polytechnic institute.

The schedules of the various teams call for games with most of the big colleges and universities in the east.

SWOPE MURDER CASE.

Hearing of Dr. B. C. Hyde Is Continued Until March 4.

ued Until March 4.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 24.—In accordance with an agreement of the interested attorneys the preliminary hearing of Dr. B. C. Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, was continued until March 4 when called before a justice of the peace at Independence. Mo., today. Dr. Hyde's bond of \$50,000 was renewed.

Virgil Conkling, county prosecutor, has not yet received a reply to his request that Dr. Hyde appear before the grand jury. The prosecutor stated today that he would not release the grand jury witnesses to give depositions in the Dr. Hyde damage suit until he had some assurance that the physician will testify before the grand jury or give his deposition before a notary.

SUGAR ADVANCED.

New York, Fcb. 24.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10 cents per 100 pounds today.

YUCATAN'S PASSENGERS ARRIVE IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 24.-The 65 pas sengers of the steamer Yucatan which was sunk in Icy strait, Alaska, a week ago after collision with an iceberg, ar-rived here today. They lost most of their personal effects but are all well.

HOSP'S ARM FAILS HIM.

Los Angeles, Feb. 24—Owing to the failure of his pitching arm, Franz Hosp, the pitcher purchased from the Los Angeles Coast league team by the Cincinnati Nationals, has announced that he will not report for work with the major league team. Hosp does not know what the trouble is but says he suffers a "grinding" sensation in the shoulder when he attempts to pitch.

NICARAGUAN GOVERNMENT VICTORY MOST COMPLETE

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 24.—Capt. Godfrey Fowler, who commanded Gen. Chamorro's artillery, is reported to have been wounded in Tuesday's battle near Tipitapa. Fowler is an American and formerly was a member of the Thirty-third infantry, U.S. A.

The government's victory appears to have been complete. The insurgents thrice charged at a bridge over the Tipitapa, hurling their infantry against Gen. Aguilar's battery of three Maxim guns with the fury of despair, but were unable to force a passage of the river and retired in disorder, abandoning 600 rides, 15,000 cartridges and their baggage and leaving their wounded on the field.

The whereabouts of Gen. Chamorro, the leader of the insurgents in the recent battle, are not known here.

The exuitation over the government's victory continues here.

STEAMSHIP LINE FROM CANADA TO NEW ZEALAND

Ottawa. Ont., Feb. 24.—Canada has made a contract with the New Zealand Steamship company to give a monthly steamship service between Canada, Australia and New Zealand. At the present time business between these portions of the British empire must pass through the port of New York. The Canadian ports of call will be Montreal in summer and St. John and Halifax in winter.

HURLED FROM CAR ROOF.

HURLED FROM CAR ROOF.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 24.—"Tell tales,"
the little ropes that dangle over railroad tracks at bridge approaches and
tunnel mouths, to warn brakemen of
impending danger, failed in their miszlon on the Monongahela division of the
Pennsylvania railroad, when, frozen
into stalactites of ice, they hurled
Brakeman Robert Meyers from a car
roof. As a result he is in a hospital
in a dying condition. Meyers fell
down between the cars, both his legs
being badly crushed and had to be
amputated.

HARD WINTER ON POOR

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Gaged by number of poor who have applied assistance at the 12 stations of United Charities of Chicago, this been the severest winter in several

cades.
Supt. Kingsley of the United Charities said:
"Into the dozen relief headquarters of the United Charities thousands of victims of the cold have been flocking, and yesterday's renewal of the frigid weather, when the thermometer went to six degrees below zero, indicated that the endurance of Chicago's poor was near the snapping point.
"Where 200 has been the ordinary number of a day's appeals, there were over 300 yesterday."

INTEREST IN ROWING REVIVES AT COLUMBIA

New York, Feb. 24.—Energetic measures taken by the Rowing club at Columbia university to get out candidates have had the desired effect and it is believed that by the beginning of next week Coach Rice will have one of the largest squads that has ever reported to him. The threat of the athletic authorities to abolish rowing because of lack of interest, brought hundreds of protests from graduates, a number of whom took steps to investigate charges of waning entiusiasm and declared their intention to work to strouge interest.

From a group of graduates, there came there of the control of the strong that it does not be reported by the alumnit of send it abroad to copied against English teams. The last time that a Columbia crew wins The last time that a Columbia crew went to England, was in 1874.

DR. J. R. HULL ARRESTED

On Warrant Issued in Connection With With Death of Prof. J. T. Vaughn. Monroe City, Mo., Feb. 24.-Dr. J. R Hull was arrested here at 8:30 o'clock Hull was affected nere at \$30 o'clock this morning on a warrant issued in connection with the death of Prof. J. T. Vaughn at Kirksville, Mo., by Justice J. P. Carothers at the request of Prosecuting Atty. Reiger of Adair county.

rosecuting Atty. Reiger of Addir county.

When the warrant which charges Dr. Hull with being implicated in the murder by poison of Prof. Vaughn, was served he was in consultation with his attorney, A. McClintock. Dr. Hull submitted to arrest with much agitation,

"I am confident that it will be shown that Prof. Vaughn died from natural causes," said Dr. Hull, after his arrest.

HOW SHAW'S SPEECH AFFECTED JAPANESE

Featured by Tokio Newspapers And Caused a Most Gloomy Impression.

THEY CANNOT UNDERSTAND IT

Has Been No Recrudescence of Anti-Japanese Movement in San Francisco.

Tokio, Feb. 24.—Special dispatches to the newspapers from the United States report a recrudescence of the anti-Jap-anese movement at San Francisco. Today all of the local papers featured the speech of Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, in which he is reported as having said that war between the United States and Japan

reported as having said that war between the United States and Japan was inevitable.

The speech has caused a most gloom impression among Japanese and foreigners alike. The specials quote Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell as having said that war between the two countries was likely to break out at any moment. The press and the public are unable to understand the reasons for these violent utterances.

The Asahi Shimbun and the Jiji Shimpo print long specials from San Francisco quoting Mr. Shaw's speech at Morristown, N. J., on last Tuesday. Commenting on this speech the papers remark the coincidence in the receipt of these dispatches at a time when preparations are being made at Yokohama and in this city for a reception to the 700 Americans aboard the steamer Cleveland, which is due at Yokohama tomorrow morning. Editorially the papers repudiate the suggestion that Japan is seeking control of the Pacific and declare that American competition will be welcomed.

NO RECRUDESENCE OF

NO RECRUDESENCE OF

ANTI-JAPANESE MOVEMENT

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—While
there has been nothing in the nature
of a renewed anti-Japanese movement
in this city or state, the special dispatches from San Francisco mentioned
as having been received in Tokio are
believed to have been inspired by the
action of the labor council last Friday in adopting a resolution advising
all unions "not to unionize or permit
their members to work in houses
where Oriental labor is employed."

The adoption of the resolution followed a discussion of the proposed
boycott movement against saloons
where Chinese and Japanese help is
employed, and the action was designated to extend the scope of the movement to embrace all houses employing
Orientals. It received considerable
publicity at the time as an anti-Asiatic
movement but the Japanese were not
specifically mentioned.

In addition to this the anti-Asiatic
League is endeavoring to secure assurances that Asiatics will not be employed by the Panama-Pacific exposition directors. ANTI-JAPANESE MOVEMENT

BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS WAIT FOR WEATHER

Hot Springs, Ark. Feb. 24.—Spring training by the advance colony of major league baseball players here is now post-poned a few weeks. Yesterday after 'a sudden cold wave there was a fall of sleet. There are about 50 major leaguers in camp, and others are arriving daily.

FIRE AT GARY, IND. Gary, Ind., Feb. 24.-Fire early today Gary, Ind., Feb. 24.—Fire early today damaged several structures here Twenty Chicago firemen were hurried here on a special train. The fire, which did damage of \$50,000, is believed to have been of incendiary origin and one arrest has been made. Telephone girls in the main exchange remained at their posts sending messages of warning and calls for aid until the fiames reached the rooms in which they were seated.

WESTON TWO DAYS AHEAD OF HIS SCHEDULE TIME

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 24.—Two days ahead of his schedule, Edward Payson Weston early this morning left Manuelito, N. M., where he spent last night, with the intention of walking 50 miles today to Thoreau. Weston arrived at Gallup at 10 o'clock and rested there for two hours. The veteran's physical condition appears to be excellent.

BEHRENS WILL CONTRADICT GLAVIS'S EVIDENCE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 24—Adolph Behrens of this city, who left for Washington last night to testify before the Ballinger-Pinchot committee, stated before leaving that he would testify that he did not know Land Commissioner Dennett and would also say that he met Dennett the very next day and had a talk with him about a secret improvement which affected land owned by Dennett in Seattle. Glavis testified that he saw Behrens and Dennett at luncheon together the day after Behrens had told him he did not know Dennett.

Behrens does not expect to testify concerning Alaska coal land, about which, he says, he knows little.

FAIRBANKS REFUSES TO DISCUSS ROMAN INCIDENT

Paris, Feb. 24.—Charles W. Fairbanks will remain here until Monday, when he will go to London. A number of affairs in his honor have been arrang-ed. He has accepted invitations to visit the French separe and chamber of d. He has accepted invitations to visit the French senate and chamber of deputies, Mr. Fairbanks declined to comment on the political situation in the United States or to discuss further the unpleasant incident in Rome.

T. F. WALSH VERY ILL.

T. F. WALSH VERY ILL.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Private advices received here from San Antonio, Tex., say that Thomas F. Walsh, the millionaire mine owner of Colorado and Washington, is seriously ill in the Texas city. Mrs. Walsh is with him, as are also his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean; Mrs. T. A. Wickersham, wife of Mr. Walsh's business manager; his brother-in-law, Samuel Lee of Denver, and Dr. Wainwright of New York city.

Mr. Walsh is suffering from an affection of the lungs. He left here about four weeks ago for Palm Beach, Fia, but it was soon found advisable that he should go to a dry climate.

JAMES PLAYED "MERCHANT OF VENICE" IN STALLED TRAIN

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 24.—The Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Milwaukee railroads are moving passenger trains today with no attention to schedules and travelers have weary waits while snowplows attack the drifts. The Louis James company played "The Merchant of Venice" on a stalled train 90 miles east of Seattle last night to amuse the passengers. At the crest of the Cascades the snowfall is at the rate of nearly two inches an hour. There will be great danger of floods in the lower country in two days when the water reaches the larger channels.

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Patents ssued: Utah—Thomas W. Blake,

issued: Utah—Thomas W. Blake, Dragon, mining glisonite. Idaho—S. B. Anderson, Lapwai, rein check or stop; Richard A. McVitty, Mulian, making fertilizer.

Wyoming—Lawrence E. Hohl and C. B. Franke, Fort Mackonzie, tent Louis M. Nelson, Douglas, windmill governor; John W. Thoreau, Worland, combined extensible curtain roller and curtain pole supporter.

MEMBERS OF THE "BLACK HORSE CAVALRY"PARADE

Went Across Witness Stand in the Investigation Into Bribery Charges In New York Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.-A dozen or nore men were paraded across the witness stand in the senate chamber today and smilingly pointed out as members of the "black horse cavalry" accused by counsel for Senator Benn Conger of holding up the bridge companies.

At one time or another since 1901, all had served in the assembly, some were introducers of highway bills, in the senate approved by the bridge interests and others were members of the committee on rules and internal affairs where, Conger, alleged, in 1901, two of these bills were amended, or killed to meet the bridge companies' wishes, on payment of \$5,000 to Senator Allds and two others.

Allde's counsel put these witnesses on the stand to disprove Conger's testimony so far as it reflected on them and thereby invalidate his charges against Allds. The members of the internal affairs committee declared they had never been "approached" by the bridge interests or offered a bribe for their influence.

Former Assemblyman Bendall, whose name was brought in as having made to Conger a proposition regarding amendment of a highway bill, denied that he had had such a conversation as Conger related. At one time or another since 1901, all

CONNERS WILL REMAIN DEMOCRATIC STATE LEADER

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.—That William J. Conners will be proclaimed as chairman of the state democratic committee at least until the expiration of his two years' term in April is said to have been the outcome of Conners' negotiations today with Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader. Conners, it is said, has agreed to resign at that time and to lend his support in the fall campaign.

The conference was held previous to a meeting of the committee called to determine whether or not Conners should be ousted.

When Chairman Conners called the committee to order he stated it was his intention to resign at the expiration of his term on April 17 and gave his reasons for so doing.

MEAL TICKET FIGHTERS.

Price of Meals for Pugs. court this morning against Joe Burns, manager of King Ross and Bird Leg Collins, prize fighters, to recover \$16 on an account for furnishing the pu-gillsts with "three square meals" a day. Butler runs a short order house and both Ross and Collins ate there while training for fights. Burns paid all but \$16 on the bill.

H. L. Butler Enters Suit to Recove

DELAYED BY SNOWSTORM.

A postcard received by United States Marshal James H. Anderson from Chief Deputy Lucian H. Smyth, dated at Moab, Grand county, tells of the heaviest snowfall recalled in the history of that region. With the snow lying 2½ feet region. With the snow lying 2½ feet on the level, Moab is practically snow-hound. Deputy Smyth is at Moab in connection with the preliminary hearing of Zhon-no, a Navajo Indian, charged with the murder of Charles Fritz. Mr. Smyth was expected to return to Salt Lake with Zhon-no in the event the latter was bound over, a day or two ago, but the postcard received stated that he would be delayed on account of the heavy snowfall resulting in a blockade. Mr. Smyth is expected to return to Salt Lake either Friday or Saturday.

MAY RESTORE RESERVE.

Vernon Forest Will be Opened if the President Signs Order.

Word from Washington states that the Vernon forest reservation, compris-ing 69,550 acres in Tooele county, is to be restored to the public domain, as it has been officially ascertained that it has been officially ascertained that it is more suitable for grazing than forestation. The order making the restoration is now before the president whose signature will put the order into effect. It is understood that this action is not regarded with favor by the cattlemen, as the restoration of all this acreage to the public domain will let in such numbers of sheep as to interfere materially with cattle grazing.

BOY DISCIPLINED.

Walter Dunster Committed to the State Industrial School at Ogden

Walter Dunster, 13 years old, was committed to the state industrial school at Ogden this morning by Judge Alexander McMaster. He has been in Alexander McMaster. He has been in the training school for some time but the superintendent was unable to manage him so he was sent to Ogden.

Two boys were brought before the court for stealing brass from the Utah Light & Railway company. They were placed on probation and the officers are after several other boys who are implicated in the thefts.

CHINESE TROOPS ENTER LHASSA

On Their Approach the Dalai Lama Fled, With Several of His Ministers, to India.

APPEALED TO LORD MINTO

He Refused to Intervene-China De termined to Make Effective Its Control Over Lama's Lands.

Calcutta, British India, Feb. 23.-Chinese troops today entered Lhassa, he capital of Thibet and the residence of the dalai lama, the supreme head of the Lamaist hierarchy, who upon the approach of the soldiers fled with

veral of his ministers into India. Serious trouble has been anticipated owing to the action of the small Chinese army, which, marching from Sze Chuen, China, subdued eastern Thibet, levying contributions on the lama's home and showing no respect for the

monasteries.

The Thibetans, resenting the deseration of their holy places, petitioned the Chinese foreign board, praying that the emperor of China interfere in the interest of the Buddhists. The petition was disregarded, as the Chinese propose to make the administration of the country purely Chinese.

The dalal lama appealed to Lord Minto, the viceroy of India, but the latter refused to intervene. When the Chinese troops were reported as moving from the province of Khan ostensibly to strengthen the garrison at Lhassa, the lama hastly quitted the capital and proceeded toward Darjiling.

FLIGHT OF DALAI LAMA

CAUSES NO SURPRISE

London. Feb. 23.—The flight from Lhassa of the dalai lama will cause no surprise to close observers of the Chinese attitude toward the Thibetan pope when he was in Pekin. It became evident then that the Chinese government had no intention of permitting him to resume his sway at Lhassa so far as civil power was concerned and attempts were made even to effectually bar his passage during his return home.

Following up its polley of "China for the Chinese" the Pekin government determined to make effective its control over the lands of the lama. A campaign to this end had been pushed in the border provinces for the last two years and now China has sent an army of 25,000 anti-Buddhist troops into the capital of Thibet.

This army, which was dispatched from Sze Chuen, has been drilled by Japanese officers and is completely equipped with mountain and machine guns of German and Japanese patterns and wireless apparatus.

In the earlier stages of the movement the Chinese met with severe reverses on the frontier where they were ambushed by the tribesmen. On one occasion 400 of their troops were killed and some of the guns were captured.

It is reported that the Chinese policy is to reduce the number of lamas in each monastery from 5000 to about 100, inducing all but the few retained to marry and settle throughout the country. The government is also trying to attract Chinese immigrants to take up grants of land in Thibet.

MORE BIDS FOR SITES. CAUSES NO SURPRISE

MORE BIDS FOR SITES.

Board of Education Has Now Seventeen Offers of High School Locations.

The board of education has received six more bids for a high school buildsix more bids for a high school building site today making a total of 17 offers. The committee on buildings and grounds intend to visit all the sites offered and report favorably on one or two of them at the next meeting of the board of education. The additional bids received are as follows:

Peterson Real Estate and Investment company, 20x20 rods, Elighth South between Main and State streets, \$33,000.

Daggart & Wallace, 317x300 feet, east of the military reservation, between South Temple and First South street, \$42,000.

Young & Young, 15 acres, Fifteenth and Sixteenth East, between Ninth and Tenth South street, \$30,000.

Young & Young, 15 acres, Fourteenth and Fifteenth East, south of Ninth South, \$17,000.

Young & Young, 15 acres, Sixteenth and Fifteenth East, south of Ninth South, \$17,000.

Young & Young, 15 acres, Sixteenth and Seventeenth East, between Ninth and Tenth South streets, \$16,000.

L. P. Kelsey, 20x20 rods, on Sixth and Seventh South between Ninth and Tenth East street, \$39,500.

NO POISON IN CANDY.

Such Is the Opinion of Commissioner Hansen After an Investigation.

Food Commissioner Hansen expresspolsoning, in this city and Encamp-ment, Wyo., were not due to candy purchased in this city, as was at first-claimed. Mr. Hansen says his de-ties have made a careful inspection of the local factories, where no such on-ditions were discovered as would sat-stantiate the charges made.

POLICE MAKE A DASH.

They Return to the Station Bespatteres With Mud and Minus Prisoner. Responding to the frantic call of

Responding to the frantic call of a woman, cried over the telephone, the patrol wagon, laden with Sergt. Roberts, Patrolimen Heath, McCormiek, Betz and Patterson, made a long, splashing dash through the muddled streets to £31 Harrison avenue this formoon to catch a husband who had terrorized the neighborhood by throwing his nightgown clad wife into the street, firing a shot through a mirror and breaking up furniture as a means of giving vent to his displeasure.

The first run was followed by a second in chase of a wagon supposed to contain the belligerent husband making his escape—but when the quarry was run down, the fugitve wagon was discovered to be a city vehicle with a couple of innocent city employes quietly plodding along in the discharge of their duty in connection with the water works department. The patrol wagon, mud-splashed and with its bespattered occupants, gave up the chase and returned to the station without either the errant husband or his name, or without the trouble of returning to the woman.